# PETERSBURG TO INVITE CONFEDERATE REUNION

A. P. Hill Camp Authorized by Business Organizations to Act for City in Matter.

PLANS ALREADY INAUGURATED

Executive Committee Formed to Arrange Details-Important Decision in Prince George Court-Virginia League President Visits Hopewell.

PETERSBURG, VA., July 21 .- At ; meeting last night of representatives of commercial, business and other organizations in the city, it was unani-mously agreed that the Confederate ly agreed that the Confederated Camp of Virginia should be invited to hold its annual reunion this year in Petersburg, and the sugges-tion was made that the reunion be during the Southside Fair week October 17th, 18th and 19th. The meet ng was called by the Chumber o mmerce, and representatives of that dy, of the Retail Merchants' Assoon, Travelers' Protective Associan, Southside Fair Association, A. P. Il Camps of Veterans and Sons of terans and other organizations present. After full discussion, Hill Camp was authorized to inthe Grand Camp to meet in Pesburg in October, and it is under-od the invitation will go forward Plans were inaugurated for lent, and W. M. Martin, secretary of Hill Camp's D. A. Lyon, Jr., and S. D. Sodgers, of the Sons of Veterans: avelers' Protective Association, Spooner Epes, of the Fair As-

#### A Police Raid.

number of alleged disorderly houses in the lower section of the city and arrested proprietors and inmates. When the raid was over, some twenty-five or more white women were housed at the Police Station. They will be

Judge Chachester, sitting for West, rendered a decision deterday, Judge Chathester, sitting for Judge West, rendered a decision de-claring that Justice Rodgers sat illehat his official acts as such were void Rodgers, it seems, and qualined as justice of the location pike, a lie south where he continued his magisterial work. The philadelph suffered a decision will affect many cases disand interal injuries. posed of by the justice.

hart was convicted and assessed a fine mer in Winesboro.

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President Corprew, of the Virginia moved the to the hospital, a short distance any, and operated on them. way to Hopewell to inquire into the rumors that Hopewell was ready to surrender its franchise. He stated that he had not been notified Tournament of hat Hopewell was going to throw up its franchise, and that in that event Petersburg would remain in the league, and the Hopewell club would be car-

Silver Loving Cup Presented.

The employees of G. B. Keeler, & Son, which droppil to 28 4-5 seconds in the contractors, enjoyed a picnic yesterday at White Bank Farm, in Chesterfield.

An interesting feature of the day was the presentation to G. B. Keeler, the has been a contractor for more than Burlington o a tie score of 29.

News Notes of Interest, Petitions are in circulation in Ettrick asking the Board of Supervisors of Chesterfield to postpone action in the matter of building a new courthouse on the site of the present one. The board meets on July 24. The citizens of Bermuda District are also opposed o expending money in building a new ourt at the present location.

Ex-Governor William Hodges Mann and others last night delivered ad-iresses at Hopewell on social service

Dr. Fred E. Steeve, formerly of this ity, but late of Richmond and West

and guttering and for concrete side-

To Teach in Pulaski Schools. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

PHLASKI, VA., July 21,-The Pulas lowing teachers f the coming term:

Mrs. L. S. Sayer Pulaski, principal son Wyant, of Harisonburg. The wedding school; Mi Mary Thomas, Pulaski, history and divice; Miss Frances Mr. Wyant, a grauate of Washington Dare Tallaferro, Orange, Latin and Communication of Mary Thomas, Pulaski, Mrs. Filipabeth Lendar Dalas (1997). Dare Taliaferro, Orange, Latin and French; Miss Elizabeth Jordan, Pulasi, Finglish and science; Miss Julia eache, Roanoke, principal of elemen-ary grades; Miss Myra Howard, Deln; Miss Louise Holland, Wilmington, a.; Miss Helen Gardner, Apple Grove, Miss Daisy West, Lynchburg Sarah Allison, Miss Estelle Daldin, Miss Lillian Smith, Miss Irene unter, Miss Eva Steger, Miss Pierce con, Miss Nellie Painter, Miss Lusy vingston, of Pulaski; Miss Alma ilkinson, Hillsville; Miss Scottie Mc-neeters, Mint Springs, Va., and Miss heeters, Mint Springs, Va., and Miss (atie Miller, Wytheville, grammar and elementary grades.

Colored Joy Rider Killed, RALEIGH, N. C., July 21.—Nathan foore, a negro chauffeur, who had one out in the automobile of his cmlover, Dr. E. B. Ferebee, for a night oy ride with friends, was instantly cilled early this morning, and two negro women were injured seriously when the car turned turtle near St.

he members of the party had been

A the Movies To-Day

StAND—Theda Bara, in "East NW-Charlle Chaplin, in "Til-lie'stomance," and others.

RX-Crane Wilbur, in "A Fool's Farly," and George Ovey, in a BIOU-Frank Keenan and Enid Marey, in "The Phantom"; also a Keylone comedy.

CLONIAL—Virginia Pearson, in "A britured Heart."

OEON — Dustin Farnum, in "Day Crockett."

18—Olga Petrova, in "The Scarlet Voman," and Billie Burke, in "Glda's Romance."

V!TOR—"A Midwinter Madness," with Dorothy Phillips, and "Who's Guik."

#### DRAIBRIDGE PROPOSED ACROSS POTOMAC RIVER

Mary and Approves Plan for Span Near Colonial Beach for New

WAHINGTON, July 21 .- A railroad drawlidge, blocking the Potomac Riverust this side of Colonial Beach, is a sconcerting prospect officially organizations approid by the State of Maryland. In the opinion of persons well qualified tespeak on the matter, the proposed ridge will seriously interfere with Vashington's growing water traffic,and will discourage the visit to thiscity of big steamers and naval

> The bard of Public Works of Maryland ysterday gave its O. K. to the

Riverse, Charles County, Md., proposion being to connect Riverside with Momkin, in King George County, Va., an establish railroad communication beween Baltimore and Newport News.

The Aryland board has decided the Potoma and Baltimore Railroad Comation. It is suggested that the pany my construct the drawbridge.

operation of the white schoolchiline be secured in raising the fund necessar before a bridge is con-Hower, the consent of Congress is is not sumed that Congress will so hurried go about the matter of per-In accordance with plans quietly mitting n obstruction of the potomac. condition, but shows a number of dents with a man of steel indicates that the fo the privilege will now be transferid to Washington. Both Congress an the War Department will be

# FAAL AUTO ACCIDENT

Woman'skull Is Fractured and Young Near Harrisonburg.

[Speal to The Times-Dispatch.] HARRDNBURG, VA., July 21.—In an autombile accident this morning before 1 clock on the Valley Turnpike, a fle south of Harrisonburg, Lee Gardir, of Waynesbore, was bad-ly injured and Mrs. Eva Hennings, of Philadelpla, suffered a fractured skull

Hennings ied later. In the Hustings Court.

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# FIREMEN ENJOY BALL

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(Special > The Times-Dispatch.) and the Hopewell club would be car-led by the league as an orphan to the firemen's ternament closed to-night ried by the league as an orphan to the end of the season. The directors of the Petersburg club state that it is their intention to carry the team to the end of the season, and they are men who will carry out what they undertake.

Silver Loving Cun Presented. tie with Castell Company, of Kinston

retiring member of the firm, of a hand-some silver loving cup, in token of their regard and esteem. Mr. Keeler was divided by tween Atlantic No. 1 and

Krebton-Martin.

[Special tThe Times-Dispatch.]
GORDONSVLLE, VA., July 21.—F.
A. Knighton, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Roderick Krighton, of Rhoadesyille,
this county, ind Miss E. C. Martin,
daughter of Ir. and Mrs. Lewis Martin, of Unionalle, also in this county,
were married, the home of the off. left on an eveing train for West Virrailroad work.

To Run Sven Days a Week.

or. Fred E. Steeve, formerly of this of the post-office, is pering completion. It will be ready or occupation in the fall. The city is asking for bids for laying the quantity of concrete curbing the guttering and for concrete side-

Miss Rein Wise to Wed.
[Special to Te Times-Dispatch.]
HARRISONBUG, VA., July 21.—
Hiram J. Wise, of Bridgewater, announces the enggement of his daughter Miss Police Times Heath William

Among te Speeders.

# SUBMARINE MINE LAYER

Prior to Capture Made Nineteen Trips From Base in Germany to English Coast.

Shows Signs of Rapidity of Construc-Be Placed on Public Exhibition.

marine mine layer which is one of the U-35 class, one of the latest prizes of the British navy, was visited by an The value of Sunday school com-Associated Press representative to-day nunity surveys was discussed at the prior to its being placed on public exhibition in the Thames.

\*\*Proprietative to-day nunity surveys was discussed at the morning session by Rev. II. H. Hudhibition in the Thames.

in number, each containing two power- tion" at assembly hour, I ful mines, which can be released by Bourland, of Washington, D. for the crew, and is only 100 feet in

Thirteen blue jackets and five officers comprise the crew of the submarine. According to one of the seamen she made, prior to her capture, nineteen trips from her base in Germany to the British coast, and laid over 200 mines in routes frequented by merchant vessels. She was on her twentieth trip when she was captured by the her trip wide campaign for the betterment of when she was captured by the British rural schools. patrol-boat.

log and other records, and virtually for the farm, and not for the citydemolished the six-cylinder Diesel en | closing w structed cross a navigable stream. It gine of approximately 250-horse power. All of the crew and officers were taken

prisoner.
The hull of the submarine is in good where it struck obstacles in its under water voyages. The craft shows signs of rapidity of construction, but appears well fitted for short trips across the ed out that the mines carried no apif they broke loose from their moorings, as required by The Hague con-

### THROWN FROM AUTO; DIES

Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

WINCHESTER, VA., July 21 .- Henry Both were re- this afternoon in Memorial Hospital as moved to be city hospital, where Mrs. the result of injuries received when he proprietor of an extract plant in from here, on the Shenandoah Valley Waynesboo, and about twenty-five Pike. He never fully regained con-

clark Phifer, of Winchester, who was driving the car, is said to have been going at a rapid rate, and it is thought the car struck a stone or a rut. It upset, turning completely over, the complete of the co figure the court for three hours.

The trial of J. T. Noel, the drug clerk, for the murder of Mrs. Robert-clerk, for the murder of Mrs. Robert-clerk, for the murder of Mrs. Robert-clerk for August S.

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James C. Baker, another occupant, behind him, grabbed the hat from his escaped with minor bruises and severe head and ran.

Then a dittle later in the morning.

associate professor of geology at the University of Virginia, was elected pro-fessor of the department of mining geology recently established at Washington and Lee.
Dr. Grasty holds the position of as-

sistant State Geologist of Virginia. He is a son of Thomas Grasty, who for some years was editor and one of the owners of the Manufacturers' Record. His grandfather, Dr. John S. Grasty, was for many years pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Fincastle, Va. were married; the home of the officiating ministr. Rev. E. R. Perry, in this city on hursday evening. They left on an evening for West Virginia of the country of the count

# TAKING LONG "HIKE"

Young Men Who Walked From Balti-more to Bristol Now on Return Trip.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] BRISTOL, VA., July 21.—John J. Neu-auer, George Burger, Mackall Bowers bauer, George Burger, Jackshi Bowers and Charles P. Burger, recent grad-uates of Calvert Hall College, Balti-more, have completed an interesting "hike" from Baltimore to Bristol, and are now on the return journey. The young men were received here by Father Meyer and his sister, of St. Ann's Catholic Church. At the priest's invitation they slept in the Catholic Church, but declined bedding offered for their comfort. for their comfort.

The return journey will include stops at Roanoke, Lynchburg, Charlottesville

and Washington

Walters-Robertson.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., July 21.-Birnie Leslie Walters and Miss Mary Alice Robertson, of the Slate Hill neigh-B. W. Jacques ras arrested yester-day by Policemar L. N. Clarke on a charge of speedin his automobile. Robert Johnson 1409 West Leigh Street, was arrested on a like charge.

Alice Robertson, of the Slate Hill neigh-borhood, this city, were married this afternoon at the parsonage of High Street Baptist Church, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Henry W. Battle, D. D.

# BEST TONIC IS S.S.S.

health.

Few people get hrough the winter | It insures blood purity and health. and spring withou attacks from one of the many bloodnaladies that leave standard treatment for all blood trosthem weak and unt to meet the trying warm season, and the blood so freighted with points that it is incapable of supplying the energy and tissue building proprities no essary to be still be supplying the control of the supplying the energy and the

Get S. S. S. from the drug store, and This condition is revealed in many ways, and by many symptoms, but all point to one thin infected blood. And just as surely hey call for the one true and tried S.S.S. Smith the drug store, and regain your health. Don't take a substitute. It is guaranteed purely vegetable. Write us for free medical advice. Address Medical Department 53.

# RURAL LIFE CONFERENCE

LATE PRIZE OF BRITISH Thomas C. Diggs, of Richmond, One of Speakers at Final Session at University of Virginia.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] The Rural Life Conference, which has been in session at the University of Virginia since Monday, came to a close BUILT FOR THIS ONE PURPOSE late this afternoon, the speakers at the final, session being Thomas C. Diggs, secretary of the Virginia Sun- Party From Richmond Attends Meettion, but Appears Well Fitted for lay School Association, Richmond, and Short Trips Across North Sea—To
Professor A. L. Hall-Quent, professor
tf educational psychology at the University of Virginia. The former told LONDON, July 21 .- The German sub- the teachers how the State association

The prize, flying the German naval ensign surmounted by the British ensign, lay in a naval dockyard on the east coast. The vessel is designed purely for mine laying. The entire forward part is composed of wells, six in number, each containing the prize of the superintendent of West Hanover Presbytery home missions and Sunday school work, and Dr. Joseph T. Watts, sunday school secretary of the mission aboard of the Baptist General Association of Virginia, told of the achievements of the country Sunday school. In an address on "Community Recreation," at assembly hour Dr. levers. The ship has no torpedo tubes or other armament except small arms for the crew, and is only 100 feet in ers, and explained how community life has been developed there by commun-

He summarized briefly The sailors said that when the submarine was sighted and chased by a patrol-boat the crew tried to get rid of her remaining mines, but had not sufficient time. Seeing that capture whole time, farm plots for the study was inevitable the officers ordered the of agriculture, county libraries, and abandonment of the ship, destroyed the education that shall educate the boy closing with a vigorous appeal to the teachers to co-operate in achieving these results.

### MANY ROBBERIES REPORTED

Hat From Man's Head Among Articles Stolen.

Thieves are variously inclined. One will steal a hat from a man's head; paratus for rendering them harmless another will enter a man's backyard and steal his pet rabbit, and another will enter a widow's hencoop and steal all her chickens. Tastes differ in thieving as well as in other things. A rooster crowing from a backyard fence attracted the attention of a prowler, and, after the rooster's neck was wrung the prowler opened the coop and stole the hens. A rabbit showed its white fur at an unpropitious moment, and it is gone. There is no clue to the thief or thieves

Nettie Young, of 406 East Leigh Street, reported yesterday that her house had been entered and that she

The men were returning from the W. O. Hill, of 922 Brook Avenue, was ORDER OF ARRIVAL OF country when the accident occurred, held up, he complains, on Ninth Street, oonan between Marshall and Clay Streets, The cars arrived at Fredericksburg

# BROUGHT TO A CLOSE WASHINGTON HIGHWAY **NEARING COMPLETION**

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., July 21 .- Funds Are in Sight for Building Connecting Link, Says Commissioner Coleman.

Attract Tourists to State.

of the Princess Anne Hotel in Fred Seventh—Cadillac car own of the Princess Anne Hotel, in Fred- R. Bauer, driven by Robert Butler. Association, of which Henry W. An-

tion.

"The money is in sight for the improvement of the several sections of roadway which will make the Richmond-Washington Highway a completed road," said Commissioner Coleman. "There are slight strings attached, such being the passage of the appropriation bill by Congress, and the payment of moneys promised by substantial men, upon the completion of the work to certain points. One thousand dollars will be available within a few days, and the American Au-

tatives of the Federal government could be relied upon, and as soon as building of certain portions of the road by the government. These portions of the highway promise to be exceptionally well constructed, and will be models by which the other work on models by which the other work on models by which the other work on mated two hours and forty-seven minutes as the ideal time for the run, and the prize was awarded James E. Crass, who was the nearest, with a record of 2:48 1-2.

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Streets by Dr. W. H. Bassett, official Streets by Dr. W. H. Bassett, official A. A. A. referee, and were checked in at Fredericksburg by Simon Hirsch, treasurer of the Fredericksburg Automobile Club, and C. B. Goolrick, of the Fredericksburg Evening Journal, J. Ford, M. G. Willis, Jr., C. W. The Fredericksburg Evening Journal, J. Dones, C. O'Conor Goolrick, E. G. Heffin and W. S. Chesley.

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From the Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce, R. Stuart Royer, chairman; A. P. Rowe, James L. Hawkins, VIRGINIA BEACH TRAIN SERVICE VIA Norfolk and Western Railway. Leave Richmond 3 o'clock daily except Sunday, arrive Virginia Beach 6:20 P. M.; no transfer between stations.

country when the accident occurred. The car was badly damaged. Noonan the car was badly damaged. Noonan was the son of the late Bartholomew Noonan, He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Belle Noonan, and four brothers, William, Massena, N. Y.; John T. and J. Mack Noonan, Winchester, and Martin Noonan, Norfolk.

DR. J. S. GRASTY ELECTED

Chosen Professor of Mining Geology at Washington and Lee University.

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Major Werner has men working in plant clothes, and he hopes to have the number of thefts and robberies reduced.

Dover Association Meets. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

ASHLAND, VA., July 21.—The Dover Association of the Baptist Church has been in astendance, represson have been in attendance, represson have been in attendance of the country. Interesting addresses and of the country. Interesting addresses and of the country. Rother of the car, Mr.

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and Mrs. E. C. Pelouze and Mrs. Ed-9:21; arrived Fredericksburg 12:07 1-2. Running time, 2:421-2. Other occu-pants, A. C. Walton, W. J. Morrisette, loseph Cortopassi.

Fourth—Cadillac, owned by James E. Crass, driven by William Graves, Left Richmond 9:20; arrived Fredericksburg 12:98 1-2. Running time, 2:48 1-2. Other occupants, Mr. Crass, Miss Crass and Miss Lea.

Party From Richmond Attends Meeting in Fredericksburg and Is Well Received—How Good Roads

Fifth—Cadillac car owned by M. W. Rothert, driven by William Hamilton. Left Richmond 9:23: arrived Fredericksburg 12:11 1-2. Running time, 2:49 1-2. Other occupants Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rothert, Miss Rothert, Miss McGowan and J. M. Rothert, Miss Rothert, Mi Fifth-Cadillac car owned by M. W. Gowan and J. M. Rothert, Sixth-Overland car Addressing members of the Richmond Automobile Club and of the Fredericksburg Automobile Club, with their cupants Dr. Sixth—Overland car owned and driven by J. T. Kuester. Left Richmond 9:25: arrived Fredericksburg 12:29. Running time, 3:04. Other occurrences

enth-Cadillac car owned by A.

Eighth—Overland car owned by to-day.

Iarper-Overland Co., driven by L. P. Under the administration of Postderson is president, was doing a great work for the Commonwealth of Virginia in the completion of the Righmond-Washington highway in connections of Colembia (Control of Colembia) (Colembia) (Colembi work for the Commonwealth of the ginla in the completion of the Righmond-Washington highway in connection with the automobile clubs of Richmond, Washington and Fredericksburg, and the American Automobile Association.

Edwards, 12:27. Running time, 2:59. Other occupants of car W. R. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sherwood. Ninth—Buick car owned and driven by R. B. Brenton, Left Richmond 3:20: arrived Fredericksburg 12:41. Time arrived Fredericksburg 12:41. Time General and his assistants were commonded for reforms.

PRIZE IS AWARDED

TO JAMES E. CRASS

Dr. R. C. Vance, the newly elected president of the Fredericksburg Auto-"I cannot say how soon the contracts can be let for this work. It might be four months, but I hope it will not be over thirty days."

| President of the Fredericksburg Automobile Club, presided at the dinner, and said that while the invitation was extended for August 15 to 20, at which time he hoped to entertain E. L. Ferguson, the A. Z. A. representative, spoke briefly and stressed the point that while New England had historic points from Colonial days standpoint, and scenery to attract tourists, it also had good roads, Virginia, he said, had one thing over New England in that it not only has Colonial historical points, but has later day few blowest to a month ahead of time. Dr. Vance returned from the North in order to attend the meeting, the misunderstanding arising by letters not being received by Secretary Pelouze, due to his having been majored in North Carolina by the flood. The round trip was made without serious injury to any car, although a few blowest property of the color of the co

the result of a sociability run conducted by the Richmond Automobile Club, under A. A. A. sanction, for the purpose of showing Richmond's inter-

charge of the entertainment of the

# CARS IN FREDERICKSBURG TO DECIDE NOMINATION PLAN

nd Mrs. E. C. Pelouze and Mrs. Ed-ards.
Third—Patterson car. owned and POSTMASTERS COMMEND WILSON ADMINISTRATION

> Point to Efficiency and Economy in Postal Management and Recommend Specific Reforms.

ADVANCE UNDER BURLESON

President Praised for His Fearless and Humane Leadership, Which Has Resulted in Peace and Prosperity Within Our Borders.

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- Resolutions commending the national administraericksburg Automobile Club, with their cupants Dr. J. G. Trent, Dr. B. L. Phil- tion for efficiency and economy in postal management, recommending specific reforms, and praising President Wilson for maintaining the ericksburg, yesterday afternoon, State
Highway Commissioner Coleman said
the Richmond-Washington Highway

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to the National Association of Presidential Postmasters at its final session dential Postmasters at its final session

the work to certain points. One thousand dollars will be available within a few days, and the American Automobile Association, through its representative, Mr. Ferguson, has nearly \$1,200 that will soon be available."

Commissioner Coleman said he believed for B. Cary.

Woodall.

Eleventh car—Pullman, owned by C. F. Sauer, driven by E. L. Tignor. Left Richmond 9:26; arrived 1:13 1-2. Time allowed for blowouts, 67 minutes; running time 2:39 1-2. Other occupants C. F. Sauer, C. E. Lackland, W. C. Tayleved the assurances of the available."

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Referring to the foreign policy of the savarances of the available of the parcel post system, so that adjustment may be made for minor claims for damage or loss under the insurance feature of the parcel post system, so that adjustment may be made for minor claims for damage or loss under the insurance feature of the parcel post system, so that adjustment may be made for minor claims for damage or loss under the insurance feature of the parcel post system.

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masters, occupying positions that place them in close touch with the home life of our nation, should, and do, know." the sentiments of our people, and for

### FLANNAGAN FOR NEW BOARD

Charlottesville Man Being Urged for Appointment as Member of Rural Credits Body.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] historical battle fields, and scenery unhistorical battle fields, and The road, with learned to-day that W. W. Flannagan, excelled by any section, but it lacked of Richmond, is in excellent condition. of New Jersey, is being urged by many members of the House and Senate, including Senator Martin, for appointment as a member of the Rural Credits est in what Fredericksburg is doing toward raising a fund to help com-

in ties upon farm loans in the country. If Flannagan is named as a member in the sociability run were checked out of Richmond at Meadow and Broad Biscoe, John W. Allison, Jr., and G. R. be in a position to support Richmond,'s Southern territory thoroughly, and will

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